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MEMPHIS ENTERPRISE. With such un enthusiastic, enterprising population, Memphis cannot fail to become a great and prosperous city. Our people never do anything by halves; to use a vulgarism, "they go the whole hog or none." When they undertake an enterprise, they resolve on success, and pursue it with great enthusiasm When they resolved to free themselves from the city charter, and the madamuses that would have soon left us a ruined city, composed of citizens made bankrupts by the exactions of the tax-gatherer, the remorseless resditors treated the proposition with concomptenus anecra. But the men who had conceived this plan, and had resorted to this desperate alternative, knew no such word as fail, and, with an energy that never tired, succeeded in reseming themselves and the city from the fatal maelstrom into which they were rapidly drifting. Our church buildings are numerous, commodious, costly, largely attended, and are occupied by the ablest ministers of the south. The enterprise of Memphia is illustrated in private schools, and in in illustrated in private schools, and ic city, north or south, can surpass our put ganized and coulpped several milisurpassed in the south, and which have but few equals on the continent. For the pas two years the Chickasaw Guards and the south. They have seenred a national repu-Whether drilling at Huntsville Nashville, St. Louis, or Cincinnati, they have the enthusiastic admiration of the finest mil-Hary talent of the country. Memphis, with a

population of fitty thousand, has in her Mardiwith her population of two hundred thouand, and presented to the world a display the corner-stone of the new customhouse two enterprise. The concourse was immense. the military parade and the general display were such as only Memphis can originate and enterprising in observing national holidays. On Friday last-the Fourth of July -Shelby county was all aglow with encelebration, and the enterprise and enthusi-The accounts of the celebration of the Fourth in Boston, and the northern, western and eastern cities are tame in comparison with fifty million dollars. the rejoicing and jubilations in Memphis. The demonstrations elsewhere no more compared with those of Memphis than the light the day there were barbecues, feasting,

claiming to the world that the people of Memphis, slandered and abused as they are, and accused of a want of fidelity to the Union, were manifesting their partiotism by a display which far surpassed anything in the United States. On Friday last, while other sections were dence and John Hancock, and ridiculing Washington and his little hatchet, Memphis expended thousands of dollars in commercocomposed of such an enterprising, wholenouled and enthumastic population as Memphie shows she possesses, is bound to become great and presperous. Indeed the future outthe entire radius of country contributary to promising, and a cheerful tone pervades all classes. Our city affairs are now in safe ery possible retrenchment has been made and the burdens of taxation have been reduced Dark as has been the prospect of Memphis our people seem to be breathing a healthy atmosphere, and expect at an early day the dawn of prosperous times. There is no decontrary, a settled air of satisfaction with the present situation and hopeful confidence seems to animate all. Real estate has reached its lowest level, and there will soon be an upward tendency to values of all kinds. The business depression and dull times will soon give place to the coming flood-tide of activity. Then Memphis will take a new start in the race to greatness, and that enterprise and vim which has heretofore made her successfol in all she undertakes will soon secure a

kaiser at Berlin was the discovery made by the St. Petersburg authorities that the Gerhis employer. It appears that shortly before the cuar's departure for Livadia the apartments of the German military attache at St. Peteraburg were entered by alleged thievesthough it is hinted that possibly the depreernment detectives. Among the plunder carried off was a considerable sum of money, a The latter were afterward sent to the head- still very great. But when an available route guarters of the Russian police, and upon examination were found to contain documents campaign in case of a war between Germany and Russin. These disclosures caused considerable excitement in imperial circles, and to the discovery attributed the refusal part of the undertaking, for the interest of the inter

population of one hundred thousand people.

MEMPHIS APPHAL of the czar to attend the emperor's golden wedding, and his resolution not to visit Germany during the present year. The German ade of this story will be eagerly looked for by an impatient public.

New Orleans Picayune states, authoritative-, that the statement which has gone the rounds of the press to the effect that Governor filden had expressed the opinion that the Democrats would probably lose the State of Democrats would probably lose the State of New York this fall, but would also probably be able to recover it in the contest of ISSO, is incorrect. Governor Tilden, on the contrary, stated distinctly his belief that New York would go Democratic this fall. The remark was then not accept any advertisement to follow reading mades. be able to recover it in the contest of 1880, is | The Repeal of a Buty that Operated a important, inasmuch as that, if the Democrats should lose New York this year, they would also lose it in the Presidential year. Governor Tilden at once replied that he did not think the loss of the State this year would involve the loss of the State in 1880. If the Democrats should lose it this year, they would he who began the agitation of the subject probably recover it next year. Mr. Tilden and called attention to the injustice of believes that the Democrats will carry the State in the November election for governor and also in the Presidential year.

s the campaiga begun by the "Salvation Ar- committee through the machinations of the mies." These are composed of small bodies | chairman, Mr. Wood. During this session of fanatics, who march under banners bearing for a motto: "Compel them to come in." A correspondent of the New York Herald | tired from the field, seeing that a sufficient describes the methods of this war for Jesus | number of champions had been assured in the crops, new or contemplated improvements | He says that the leaders select the fair time, or industries, political affairs, or anything that | when the town is full of people. They then send out an advance party of brethren and a enough and, as it may be presumed, have panners, another, joined arm in arm, will fairly sweep the streets and drive the wicked complete reformation is brought about.

THE Canadian government, no doubt school at Fortress Monroe, has decided to establish agricultural schools at Fort Ellis, Fouchwood Mills, Quappelle, Fort Pelly, tleford, Duck Lake, Carleton, Prince Albert, Port Macleod and Morleyville-in all fourquarters are to be at Prince Albert settlement. George F. Gow, who has had extensive experience in Indian matters, has been quinine monopolists, thinks that the withappointed government agent to proceed to drawal of a duty of twenty per centum ad dering and debauching trader been sent to trary, we believe one of the prime benefits our Indians, they might have been con- will be that the agitation of this subject and quered in the interest of peace and industry

the Cincinnati Enquirer we learn that Hon. burdened with the high rents of luxurious Charles A. Dans, the learned editor of the is his first vacation of any length since he even if Mr. Farr's extraordinary economic assumed the management and editorial super- proposition that the large reduction of the vision of that journal, more than ten years | wholesale price of an article will not tell in ago. In all this time he has been absent would have a narrow application in this case. rarely a day from his post, his robust consti- It would not apply to the use of the drug in tution enabling him to work month after hospitals where managers buy it in bulk and month without recreation or rest. Into every where they have been forced of late by the detail of the construction of his successful high price to seek less potent substitutes. It newspaper has he entered, requiring the same general excellence in the construction will not apply to the malaria-smitten south, where the planters buy quinine by the quantity and keep it on hand for constant use. In of the police report paragraphs as in the the army, in the navy, and in every organizaheavier and more claborate articles. Mr. John Swinton, for many years chief of the averted, this beneficient act of congress will Sun's staff, will have entire charge of the inevitably carry its blessing. If charity that newspaper in Mr. Dana's absence.

name is destined to a renown equal to that national." of Lesseps or others of the projectors or en-

association, of that city, is destined to become morning will be shorter than the last. A few more visits of English writers to France, efforts conquer success.

the mayoralty on the Kearney ticket in San Francisco, the Philadelphia Times recalls the Francisco, the Philadelphia Times recalls the in six months. Nothing like the breath of electing Barker, the Dennis Kearney of that | to dissipate little clouds!" day, as mayor when he was serving a term in prison, and Governor Johnston had to pardon him out to allow of his inauguration.

ITALY is preparing for the future. When

spondency among our business men. On the newspapers of the Crescent City for a large have been charted, and now at last, after a

is right. But the detectives won't do it. | sought-for passage to 'Far Cathay' is a ques-They have not intelligence enough to appreci-

Why Ciairvoyants Are Successful.

and private, is the result of these three

The Dominion and the Caual.

FREE QUININE.

William R. Morrison, of Illinois, the Great Benefactor of the Quaking Shakers of the Country - He is the Man who, for Five Years, has Agitated

a Prohibition to the Use of the Drug-What the Hospital Doctors and the Monopolists Have to Say About it.

ing quinme on the free list belongs almost ly to Mr. William R. Morrison. prohibitory tariff on the drug. In the forty ourth congress he made the first attempt have it placed on the free list in his tariff bill. In the forty-fifth congress he introduced another bill, such as that passed to-day, bu company with other important measure Tun latest religious sensation in Eugland it was smothered in the ways and means Morrison's persistent efforts in this direction that thirty bills were introduced, and he re

A GREAT BOON TO THE HOSPITALS. New York Evening Post: "At Bellevue and while one body leads the way with the | quinidia or emchonidia could not be substiits average monthly

to be appointed to see that the wishes of the little more. This reduction means incalculafederal government are carried out. Head- ble benefit to many an unfortunate sufferer." WHAT THE MONOPOLISTS SAY. New York Evening Post: "Mr. Farr, of

the firm of Powers & Weightman, late schoolmaster, instead of the thieving, mur- strained to lower their charge. On the canthe resulting victory for the consumers will who charge 'fancy' prices will sooner or later THROUGH the New York correspondent of be ferced to reduce them. Among the many tion, including larger households where the sick are to be cured or threatened sickness tude of sins," how many more sins of an

erring and partisan congress will be covered by a charity that is wide, public and gineers of great public works, in a letter to : M. Edmond About has been so charmed the New York Tribune, favors a railroad in- by his recent cordial reception in London reconstructed, that we are traitors and rebels stead of a canal across the Isthmus of Darien - that he exhausts himself in thanks and ready to "nullify" the laws and to "revolu-tionize" the government. But there is not a county in all this broad Union in which the ported without breaking bulk. A float- myself are far too many in number to be Fourth of July was so universally celebrated ing dock that can be sunk or raised by hy- thanked separately; and beside it would be drantic engines, ten rails and a track forty necessary to thank also your museums which have shown us so many masterpieces; your of the south. Here in Memphis a spirit of feet wide go to make up the details of this i promenades where we have admired the national patriotism burned with a pure and monster scheme, which fifty years ago would handsomest people in the world; your parks steady flame. Memphis participated in this have been considered the offspring of a dis- which have bloomed as if for us; and your the Holy Spirit. There have been many reordered intellect. Yet the daring projector sun which has favored us with three beautimay live to see it carried out. He estimates congress, beside the results which we had the the cost at fifty million dollars, whereas the right to expect, has produced effects which proposed canal will cost one hundred and were not looked for. It has not only brought WE quite agree with the Vicksburg Herald | countries together; it has narrowed the chanthat the Mississippi Valley cotton-planters nel, and I do not doubt that my crossing this

one of the great factors for the development or of French authors in England, and we of the southwest. It is broad, liberal and shall have no need of a tunnel. The recepearnest. It knows no politics and no race distinctions. All are entitled alike to its marked sympathy which you have shown our artists at the Gaiety theater, will warm many benefits. Its great purpose is to build up the hearts in France. I processe that my feilow cotton-planting interest. It seeks a union of citizens will not hear without emotion that cognate interests, that this purpose may be on Saturday evening at the banquet of the accomplished. Union is strength, and united

fact that Pittsburg once disgraced herself by great geniuses like Molliere or Victor Hugo

the final settlement of the eastern question shall occur Italy intends that her interests out with a success that leaves to the future shall not suffer. She will attend at the death only the details to fill in. The northwest of the "Sick Man." She is perfecting her passage was completed more than a quarter He scarce had entered in the gardens fair. railroad system, is improving her barbors, railroad system, is improving her barbors, has been crossed and recrossed within the and is increasing her mercantile as well as past few years; several bright lines now

bress of New Orleans discusses the subject of many important blanks in Central Asia; "Married? 'Tis well, for I've been married twice, "Begone! We'll have no fools in Paradise." he payment of the Louisiana debt with great | there is now no mystery to speak of for gootain their rights they will have to thank the even the great outlines of the ocean-bed

ate the reporter.

The practical success of clairvoyants, pub

London (Ont.) Herald, July 1st: "It is not Democrats of Maine show that they appreskely that the United States will commit coate properly the situation and will not allow themselves in the matter. The difficulties in | the Republicans to make their fight on false quantity of jewelry, and some official papers. | the way of the construction of the caual are issues." he latter were afterward sent to the headmarkers of the Russian police, and upon exmination were found to contain documents
ichly offensive to Russia. Among them were
in the United States are insane enough

Lucky Gambling.

The gambling hell at Monaco returns with a trifle of five hundred thousand pounds sterling to its proprietor. The princebours, the pigrims will return to Quebec, where the party will break up. This is the first pilgrimage from the United States to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, although it has been visited by pilgrims in Canada for New York World: 'In the second year military estimates and the outline of a regular to urge it against the undertaking. Having ly revenue will be short this year to the in- many years. It was organized by Rev. A.

Washington, July 1 .- The credit of place he agitation became so general, through Mi

Edmond About on England. ful days in one week. The London literary together the men who compose the fourth

Savage club the noble and witty lord who presided at the fete was seated between Mr. Gladstone, the greatest orator of England, Apropos of Rev. Kalloch's candidacy for artist. The Comedie Francaise has done

> ondon Times: "Within the present gention, and mainly during the present decade, nearly all the great geographical prolems left us by our adventurous ancestors have been solved; all the great lines of exploration have been taken up and worked of a century ago; the Australian interior break in the once mysterious darkness of the 'dark continent;' the sources of the Nile have been traced, and the course of the Con- | "All that is true, but he has married been, go all but laid down; the Russians have filled and none of any magnitude on the south;

or later there can be no doubt. The Democrats of Maine. New York World: "That the Democrats factors: First, guess-work reduced to a science in Maine would renominate Dr. Garcelon was and an art; second, coincidence; third, trick- a foregone conclusion. A practical, honest ery. Guessing is at once a science and an and universally esteemed man, they could Accounting to a cable dispatch to the New art-a science, because it may be regulated desire no better standard-bearer. His ad-York Herald, the cause of the failure of the care to attend the golden wedding of the care to attend the golden wedding of the guessing scientifically carried ont; with the question of finance are so sound and so wideprivilege to the guesser of but twenty chances, | ly known that no Democrat need play the the St. Petersburg authorities that the German ambassador was spying out the land for his employer. It appears that shortly before access in this game, as all who have played | back and Republican conventions, the Demit know, depends much on practice. Clair- ocratic gathering yesterday was large in voyants devote their lives to the practice of numbers and enthusiastic in spirit, so that this game, for they play it with every victim there will be the livliest of triangular contests waged in the Pine-Tree State this fall, with all the indications pointing to a failure to elect by the people. In the platform the

agas of disaster impending over an accient British baronetcy, which has given heroes, poets and lawyers to the country. The heir had inherited one million dollars of debts, added to a round sum he had raised from the Israelites at Accommodation bank interest. When the usurers found their security a when the usurers found their security a shadow, and the mortgagees discovered that the successor to the title and estates had begun by dipping the propperty further, it was resolved to force payment. A noble duke, tion with the Glasgow bank, generously lent as much as deferred the evil day. But the whose name was much mentioned in connecsmash would have come all the same this yery month but for the wonderful stroke of luck which befell the spendthrift patrician at Monaco. He broke the bank three nights His last coup made a round three bundred thousand dollars in addition to the four hundred thousand dollars captured by him the two nights previous. He had the will to withdraw his winnings, and is now at home negotiating with his creditors.

BIBLE STUDENTS

Conneil at Clifton Springs, New York-The Scope of their Inquiries and Progress-A Distinguished Company Present-A Great Religious Success.

CLIFTON SPRINGS, July 2.- The fifth an-

From an Appeal Correspondent, 1

ual conference of Believers for bible study losed its session here to-day. About one nundred and fifty came specially to attend it and about as many more at the Sanitarium and residents of the village have been in constant attendance upon its sessions. The bject of the conference, as at first intended, was that a few personal friends, ministers and others engaged in active christian work, might come together and study the bible for mutual help; no effort has been made to enlarge it, and the present year the call for the rence was purposely withheld from the press, lest the gathering might be too large. bospital it was said this morning that the The first year there were but fifteen in atfew "Hallelujah Lasses," who, by singing and news that congress had placed quinine on the tendance, yet the manner of study has not killed J. R. Simmons, who had seduced Hill's exhorting, manage to gather together a large | tree list was hailed with joy. Quinine, it was | been materially changed. All the evangelical | wife. It transpired afterward that Mrs. Hill's denominations have been represented in pre- relations with several other men were not The "Coventry Bear" is, it appears, one of pense in the hospital, and it had always been vious conferences as they are in the present above suspicion. Last week Hill was found ing us in an effort thus to make the APPEAL the best at this preliminary work. When the best at this preliminary work the best at this preliminary work. When the best at this preliminary work the best at this preliminary work the best at this preliminary work. been excluded from the conference, but those still more acceptable as a good newspapers the people have had singing and exhorting which could be treated with nothing but teaching and taking part in it have been conenough and, as it may be presumed, have had their hearts unhardened a little, reinforcements from the salvation army appear, for these and many other cases the use of the sense of the discountry that a jury has found a hust band guilty of murder who had for these and many other cases the use of the sense of the sens close of Revelation, the co-equality of God honor by killing the trespasser. Public sen- the meeting touching certain editorials contuted for quisine. All hospitals use un-bleached quinine. Bellevue, together with the other hospitals of the city, has been cominto the "Salvation Factories," where the pelled to pay two dollars and forty cents life by the introduction of sin into the world; in no cense makes the killing, if it be done ounce for unbleached quinine, the unchangeable evil of the "mind of the in cold blood, any less than murder, accord- a continuance in the Currie case. sumption has been sixty ounces. About four- ent and certain salvation of all who believe in amount to under the moral law it is not necteen per centum of the entire monthly ex- our Lord Jesus Christ; his coming again to essary to discuss. If there is any case where incited thereto by the results attending our pense bill for the drugs of the hospital has receive them to himself, as the hope set forth there is an apology for a jury's ignoring plain been for quinine. The tendency of the doc- in the gospel; the immortality of the soul; fact, it is when a murder has been prompted tors practising in the hospital has been to use | and the everlasting punishment of those who | by the seduction of the murderer's wife, child great deal of quinine, and from time to reject the Son of God. Five to six hours each or sister. There is little probability of the time the medical board has, in consequence day have been given to the conference, open- action of this Georgia jury being often imi-Round Lake, Edmonton, Victoria, Pitt, Bat- of the large expense, charged the doctors to ling at nine o'clock with a praise and prayer- tated, so long as the law treats seduction use as little of the drug as possible. The ab- meeting, after which two hours were spent in with its present leniency. In most, if not all olition of the duty on foreign quanta essens | study. Again in the afternoon, and an hour | of the States the seducer is liable to pay only the price of it in America forty cents, and in the evening. Other meetings were held at a pecuniary penalty for his offense, and by teen. In addition to teachers, inspectors are will lessen the price of unbleached quinne a different hours for those wishing for special legal construction this penalty even can selten be appointed to see that the wishes of the little more. This reduction means incalculate study, usually in the chapel for patients at the Santarium. Among those presiding at the chiefly upon the mere loss of the child or meetings were Mathew Hodder, of London, wife's time, etc. It was nothing but this t. "Mr. Farr, of Weightman, late that the withper centum ad quimne will not mers, because reget several hungel not feel conget. On the conget. The charge of plagiarism brought against that of legislators. It is a difference with the prophets and psalms; in the gespels and acts and in the epistles. The first feel conget. The charge of plagiarism brought against the following resolutions:

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Rev. Dr. Loomis, Rev. L. Bodwell, Dr. Chas. Collis, Standard That its known to us as lawyers that the application of James Currie for continuance and the publish shows to us as lawyers that the spot of James Currie for continuance and the publish shows to us as lawyers that the spot of James Currie for continuance and the publish shows to us as lawyers that the spot of James Currie for continuance and the publish shows to us as lawyers that the spot of James Currie for continuance and the publish shows to us as lawyers that the spot of James Currie for continuance and the publish shows to High Priest; the fourth, Christ our Object; the fifth, Christ our Hope. In addition, there have been presented the typical rites and events of the old and new testaments. Most prominent among the teachers are Rev.

James H. Brookes, of St. Louis: Rev. W. J. for a bushand to also should be seen of the distance of the second of the control of the defendant a form of the defendant a form. The second of the control of appeals for the reasons why the wisdom of ages have been presented the typical rites and legal status so long, both in England and in this country. At some periods of history very enlightened States have made it law! Miss Sarah Smiley is well known all over

> Clark, of Albany, New York; Rev. E. P. Gardner, of Orange, New Jersey, and C. Hamilton, of Outario. All of these are well known, and gladly has the conference sat to learn from each of them. Among others who are in attendance are: Mrs. H. G. Brittan missionary from Japan; Miss Dryer, of Chicago, who has charge of the bible work and woman's association effort, and is secretary of the Prayer alliance, numbering over on hundred thousand; Mrs. House, a missionary from Siam; Rev. W. P. Barker, missionary from India; Mrs. George C. Needham, wel known as a bible-reader, and Rev. Edward Clark, formerly of Japan, and a writer of note. Many ministers of prominence in the neighborhood were in constant attendance. The music has been of the very best, and a great addition to the conference. It has been conducted by Mr. James M'Granahan and Mr. C. C. Case, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilison, Mrs. M'Granahan, and different parts of the country. In the short space of a letter it would be impossible to over their prosperity from a crop standpoint. give a report of the matter taught, but the subjects used will give some idea of the line teaching followed out. The gatherings have been thoroughly harmonious and highly spiritual, and in the praise and prayer meeting the special subject each morning has been quests for prayer, and quite a number have given hopeful evidence of conversion during the meetings. On Sunday no sessions of the stead of the regular service in the Sanitarium by invitation Dr. Charles Gullis gave a report of his very remarkable work in Boston. understand each other; it has brought the was very interesting, and the scripture foun dation for all he has done was very satisfactory to those present. In the evening S. H. Pratt, of Massachusetts, conducted a gospel service, a very audience being present 'The meetings o the conference are held in a large tent, seating comfortably five hundred persons, p.o. ted by the kindness of Dr. Foster, o

Erdman, of Morristown, New Jersey; Rev.

Robert Cameron, of Toronto; Rev. W. W.

ollowing Tuesday. NO FOOLS IN PARADISE.

llage in central New York, on the

ranch of the New York Central tailroad

aving a population of nearly one thousand.

A Hindoo died; a happy thing to do, A Hindoo died; a happy thing to do,
When fifty sears unlied to a shrew,
Released, he hopefully for entracee cries
Before the gates of Brahma's paradise.
"Hast been through purgatory?" Brahma said.
"I have been married!" And he hung his head.
"Come in! come in! and welcome, too, my son!
Marriage and purgatory are as one."
In bilss extreme he entered heaven's door,
and knew the bilss he ne'er had known refore The northwest | And knew the bilss he ne'er had known before. Another Hindoo asked admission there.

The self-same question Brahma asked again:
"Hast been through purgatory?" "No.
then?"
"Thou canst not enter!" did the god reply.
"He who went in was there no more than i."
"All that is true but he has married been.

And so on earth has suffered for all sin.'

Organizing the Greenback Party. this their rights they will have to thank the newpapers of the Crescent City for a large share in the result.

Shelland Islands, has just died at Kingheru. She party of this city met at Clarendon hall standers, the northeast passage has been turns out to be a fraud.

The New York Sun says that, "if detectives called in the aid of reporters offener, fives called in the party of this committee on newpapers of the Crescent City for a large share deed at Kingheru. She dard now at last, after a struggle been more than three hundred struggle begun more than the expedition turns out to be a fraud."

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Pine Bluff (Ark.) Press, 3d: "T. P. Edmands and the stident space and the party of the said of the party of the party of this profession at the called at Kingheru. She dards a state of the party of this profession at the called at Kingheru. The party of this profession at the propers and the party of this profession at the propers. She which the said of the party of this profession at the propers. She which the said of the party of this profession at the propers. She which the propers New York Tribune: "The committee on miptor, was elected permanent chairman, although a letter from him was read declintion of only a few weeks. Of Arctic feats ing to accept any position. Richard Schell there now remains only the 'day at the pole.' and that the north pole will be reached sooner and General Crooks were also nominated but declined. Henry Nichols was elected secretary. A constitution was adopted providing that the general committee shall be mposed of seven delegates from each asneeting the disorder from a storm of quesgates had to resort to the use of their hands s speaking trumpets when they desired to be heard above the din. There was no occasion, however, for any interference on the part of the 'harmonizing element.' '

Pilgrimage to Ste. Aune's Shrine.

THE CASE OF CURRIE,

How shall I know thee in the sphere which keeps The disembodied spirits of the dead, When all of thee that time could wither sleeps And perishes among the dust we tread? ardly Scoundrel who in the Will not thy own meek heart demand me there-Most Blackguard Lan-

In meadows fanned by heaven's life-breathing wind, wind,
In the resplendence of that larger sphere,
And larger movements of the unfettered mind.
Wilt thou forget the love that joined us here? The love that lived through all the stormy past, And meekly with my harsher nature bore, And deeper grew, and tender to the last— Shall it expire with life, and be no more? bowed thy will

A happier lot than mine, and larger light, Await thes there; for thou hast bowed th in cheerful homage to the rule of right, And lovest all, and renderst good for ill. For me, the sordid cares in which I dwell Shrink and consume my heart, as heat the scroll and wrath has left its scar—that fire of hell Has left its frightful scar upon my soul.

Yet, though thou we arest the glory of the sky,
Wilt thou not keep the same beloved name:
The same fair, thoughtful brow and gentle eye,
Lovelier in heaven's sweet climate, yet the same Shait thou not teach me, in that calmer home, The wisdom that I learned so ill in this; The wisdom which is love—till I become Thy fit companion in that land of bliss?

MURDER FOR SEDUCTION.

There is Only One Way to Put a Stop to It, and that is by the Passage of Laws that will Adequately Punish so shocking a Crime Against the Family Relation.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Some month ago, at Atlanta, Georgia, S. H. Hill shot and jury to be sentenced to imprisonment for life. inherited from fallen Adam; the pres- ing to the theory of civil law. What it may New York Sun, sailed on Tuesday for Europe for a trip that will last several months. It be enough to make the reduction of the wholehers who have taken part as teachers are: | ing the exact case, a conscientious jury for Rev. H. M. Parsons, of Buffalo; Rev. Albert once clung to the letter of the law.

> ---Boston Transcript.] DON'T ASK, BUT TAKE A HISS. Shyly he bent oevr the dainty head And, "Won't you; won't pou?"
> He softly said,
> Begging from the saucy miss
> Just for the loan of one sweet kiss. The maiden tossed har pretty head And, "No, I won't you." She squely said. "How foolish he is," thought the little raiss, "He should not ask for, but steal the kiss."

Crops in Union county, Mississippi, were Florida planters contemplate the culture Brownsville (l'enn.) papers quote wheat at eighty cents per bushel. Humboldtonians are annoyed by burglars. Better fulmerize them. The crops in Tippah county, Mississippi, were suffering for rain last week. Crockett county farmers are in fine spirits Fred Graham, a prominent citizen of Lan-

SOUTHERN NEWS.

caster, Texas, was kicked to death by a mule Satur-Mrs. Burch tried to hang berself in Dallas, Atlanta, Georgia, last Monday under favorable aus-The soldiers of the Second Tennesse (Con-

federate) regiment hold a reunion in Brownsville at an early day. There is a rivalry between Trenton and Humboldt as to who sends the most prisoners to the Gibson county jail. "The editors have gone." Useless to announce it, but the line helped to fill up the Arkansas paper from which we clip it, Andy Broadway shot and dangerously wounded Wiley Beaseley in a personal difficulty at Iuka, Mississippi, last Tuesday week. Jules Smith was drowned while bathing in Incendiaries succeeded in bringing down Sanitarium, and each evening it has been crowded. Clifton Springs is a very pretty sippl, Saturday night. Loss not estimated. At Greenfield, Tennessee, on Saturday last, Bill Holt shot Bill Pence in the face, though not seriously. Cause, an old grudge. Holt "skipped out."

bing possible to make the conference pleas B. M'Cardle, of Claiborne county, Mississippl, six years of age, accidentally fell into a weil, fracturing her skull, and died from the effects of it. nt, and their invitation to meet at Clifton rings next year was accepted and the last A mad horse had to be killed at Dallas, Texas, a few days ago. The animal had been bitten by a rabid dog. The horse bit a cow and several hogs, all of which had to be shot on showing signs of hydrophobia. hursday of June was selected as the day for he meeting, to continue in session till the Arkansas newspapers continue to report

Bond, colored, who was charged with assassinating a colored woman several months ago, was last week convicted of murder in the first degree, and left by the jury to the mercy of the court. Sentence has not yet been passed. Jackson (Tenn ) Tribune and Sun,

"We are pained to learn that Conductor Jerry Coffee, of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orienns railroad, whose leg had been cut off some weeks ago by the cars, and who had suffered many deaths with his terrible wound, died at an early hour on Wednesday morning." Okolona (Miss.) States. 2d: "Young Billy Neal, and young Gray, son of Mr. Coleman Gray, of Houston, had a fight on the Houston road last Saturday, and Gray cut the throat of Neal from ear to ear, killing him on the spot. Gray fled, and has not yet been found."

Little Rock Gazette, 2d: "Dr. Ayme, the green-cap man of the Patagonian expedition, writes from Texarkana to a gentleman in this city, send-ing money with which to redeem his baggage, and

Nihttism There has been a good deal of speculation outside of Russia as respects the composition of the nihilists in that empire. The latest attempt to define the component parts and status of the organization is by the London ably district. Several times during the Truth. That journal asserts that the nihilists, "as a matter of fact, are nothing more nor tions, motions, amendments and points of order from delegates and hammerings and rulings from the chair was so great that delegates had to reach the chair was so great that delegates had to reach the chair was so great that delegates and hammerings and sall the newers of a modern relition. less than the Russian constitutional party; all the powers of a modern political life, and the majority of the educated classes in Russia are on the side of the agitators.'

The Wife of Postmuster Pearce Ronsted Alive. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1.-The wife of Postmaster John Pearce, of Bristol, has been PLYMOUTH, N. H., July 1.—Between four and five hundred French Canadians passed A few weeks ago she shot her husband in the regarded as partially insane for some time. through here this atternoon on a pilgrimage head while he slept. Yesterday, when Mr. to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, which Pearce went to dinner, he found the door of a situated in a little village near Quebec, on his house fastened. He forced an entrance, the north shore of the St. Lawrence, a special and going to a chamber found Mrs. Pearce train being put on for their accommodation. in bed, wrapped in flames. It appeared that The party will reach Sorel to-night and Que- she had saturated the bed-clothing with kerbec to-morrow. At the close of the service osene, laid down and set the bed on fire. at the shrine, which will last about eight | The fire was extinguished, but Mrs. Pearce

of Governor John A. Dix's administration, or

The Bully and Assassin who Murdered Porter, the Actor, and Attempted the Life of Barrymore-The Cowguage

Insulted a Woman, and Killed the Gentleman who Remoustrated with him upon Conduct that would Disgrace a Comanche-Resolutions by the Marshall Bar.

We publish below, by request, the resolutions of the Marshall (Texas) bar, and the editorials from the Memphis Ledger and New Orleans Times which gave rise to them. They explain Judge Booty's conduct, and declare the law-abiding spirit and purpose of the people of Marshall. It now only remains for them to see the murderer punished as he deserves to complete their vindication before a questioning and doubting world. For ourselves we have no doubt this will be done. The spirit of the Marshall bar is the spirit of the people its members represent. They will see the law vindicated, and will not allow a ruffian so brutal as Currie proved himself to go at large upon any technicality.

The Bar Meeting and the Resolutions. At a meeting of the members of the Marhall (Texas) bar, held at the courthouse, in he city of Marshall, July 1, 1879, Major William Stedman was elected chairman, and John T. Pierce, secretary. The chair explained the object of the meet-

Upon motion, the chair appointed George Hon. A. J. Booty for his action in granting Upon motion, the secretary was added to The committee, through their chairman,

George L. Hill, presented the following RESOLUTIONS:

To Major Wm. Stedman, Chairman, etc.:

The undersigned committee, appointed at a meeting of the bar of Harrison county to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of said meeting, with reference to an editorial article in the Memphis Public Ledger, of last week, demunciatory of the people of Texas, and of Harrison county, and more especially of our able and worthy district judge, Hon. A. J. Boo y, for his action in granting a continuance to the defendant in the case of the State of Texas or, James Currie, charged with the marder of B. C. Potter; and also an article published in the New Orleans Times partaining to the same subject, begieve to submit the following resolutions:

Resolved. That it is known to use the same subject, begieved. That it is known to use the same subject. To Major Wm. Stedman, Chairman, etc.: James H. Brookes, of St. Louis; Key. W. J. Erdman, of Jamestown, New York; Mr. D. W. Whittle, of Cheago; George C. Needham, of Philadelphia.

For a nusoand to statignter the Scholet of the Scholet of the Spouse. This is to-day true in China. One part of the "court of Marshall to turn Currie loose," of the instructions of the Georgia court was and such a charge so recklessly made against Judge Booty is new arranged by the facts; nor is he cowardly in the discharge of his official duty as so wanton are such as the control of the control of the control of the control of the spouse.

rightness, impartiality and fearlessness as a judge.

Resolved, That from our acquaintance with Judge
Booty as a private citizen, and also as judge of the
second judicial district, we know that he has no sympathy with crime or with those who commit it.

Resolved, That Mr. Barrymore would be as safe in
Marshall as in Wallack's theater, New York, or
elsewhere, as he well knows from the treatment received by blin during his defention among

leans Times of judgling by the defendant's counsel, is unauthorized and unjust to those who are able

GEORGE L. HILL, M. B. SEXTON.
JOHN T. PIERCE,
WM. AUBREY.
F. T. WILLIAMS,
W. T. S. KELLER. Upon motion the resolutions were unantinously aropted.

Upon motion the following additional resolution was adopted upon motion the following additional resolution

was adopted unanimously:

\*\*Recoived\*\*, That the Memenger and Tri weekly Herald, of Marshail; all the papers in Texas, the Memphis Appear, the New Orleans Democral, the St. Louis \*\*Republican\*\*, and the Louisville Courser-Journal\*\*, and all other newspapers friendly to the cause of truth and public justice are respectfully requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting; and that the chairman furnish Hon. A. J. Booty approach these resolutions. Upon motion the meeting adjourned.

WM. STEDHAN, Chairman. JOHN T. PIERCE, Secretary.

The Offending Articles. The following are the articles in relutation f which the above resolutions were passed: CURRIE TO BE ACQUITTED.

phis Ledger: "Currie, the infamous murder

foully mardering her escort for the singlest inter-ference. We know from personal observation to at a majority of the people of Texas are law abiding, good citizens, but it seems that in some localities a desperate few can terrorize and overawe whole com-munities. We are opposed to mob law generally and upon general principles, yet it has worked well in new States and Territories. Texas may not be too cid, for a bit of imprometin none occasionally. ned to turn Currie loose, the citizens of that determined to turn currie loose, the citizens of that town could not make a better investment than to buy a strong rope and organize themselves into a vigi-lance committee and hang Currie on one end and the cowardly judge on the other. Such a course would wonderfully promote the morals of Marshall and the good name of Texas."

the trial of James Curie at Marshall. Texas, is not the trial of James Curie at Marshall. Texas, is not the trial of James Curie at Marshall. Texas, is not the window curtains and the carpet in her window curtains and the carpet in her window curtains and were hundred dollars in her being of detection. On the curity defense of all; but it is only too apparent that to the pittial prefect set up by Gurie's attorness the court is read to listen and the court of the court New Orleans Times: "The opening chapter of the trial of James Currie at Marshall, Texas, 1s not

HOW CERRIE WILL GET FREE.

lar time. Ther were 'absent' also, it will be remembered, at the coroner's inquest, and at all the pre-liminary proceedings. Indeed, it seems reasonable to infer that they have always been absent from Marshall, for no one ever heard of them before, and no one seems likely to see them ever."

THE LIGHT OF ALL THEIR DAY." An idle poet, here and there, An idle poet, here and there.
Looks round him; but, for all the rest,
The world, unfathomably fair,
Is duller than a witling's jest.
Love wakes men, once a lifetime cach;
They lift their heavy lids, and look;
And, lo, what ore sweet page can teach
Ther read with joy, then shut the book.
And some give thanks, and some blaspheme
And most forget; but, either way.
That and the child's unheeded dream
Is all the light of all their day.

PERSONALS.

Edwin D. Westfall, one of the editors of the Utica Observer, and formerly army correspond ent of the New York Herald, died at Springfield Charles Dadley Warner, John Borroughs. Bose Terry Cooke, Charles L. Norton, Frank S. Converse and others, will contribute to the Christian Union, during the summer months, a series of articles appropriate to the season.

Rev. Dr. Jobson, one of the most eminen of English Wesleyans, has had an attack of paralysis, which, it is feared, will necessitate his retire true the important position he has held for some years past at the conference office. Dr. Jobson was president of the conference in Hull in 1869 The pope, a few days ago, heard in the great hall of the Vatican discussions of subjects in ethics and metaphyles by the most distinguished young scholars of the Roman colleges, awarding valuable medals of gold and silver to the eleverest disputants. At the end of the competition he made a brief address, announcing his intention to patronize similar competitions in other branches of study. Mr. John Sarell, a St. Louis bookseller who once occupied the room at No. 39 Brooks street, andon, where Chatterton died, says that the re-orted discovery in its walls of a lot of old papers and management.

and manuscripts, including a long poem signed C.," is rather surprising to him, for in 1843 he pa-gred the rooms on that floor, and found no place where a manuscript could be concealed, and thorough searches were made on behalf of the um, but without anything being found. A witty Russian colonel traveling throng Eastern Bounella with a Hebrew merchant fedgmenthat his companion was the director of finances Herr Schmidt, a particularly unpopular officials When a mob of Bulgarians assembled at the lin with tood clamors, the merry colonel persuaded the merchant that this was a demonstration in his honor and induced him to go out to return thanks, when the mob pounded the unfortunate Israelite within an inch of his life and stole his watch and alchitics.

France has a learned locksmith in the per-son of M. Adrica Maquet, of Mariy-te Rel, who hangs bells and patches looks and kers for a living, and is the first living authority on all matters connected with l'Isie-de-France, in the middle ages and renals The first three volumes of Max Muller'

volume are devoted to a preface in which three cau-tions are given, one for persons who forget that the grain is mixed with the chaff the accred writings, au-ction for those who do not properly estimate the difficulties involved in making a rigid use of trans-tations, and a third for those who do not know what is possible and what impossible in rendering ancient the accretion professional accretions. possible and what impossible it ought into modern languages.

The education of a prince is now a matter of paternal solicitude at Barlborough house. The Prince of Wales is bent upon having his eldest son receive a military esucation, and it is probable final the lad will study for a year at Sandhurst before beig given a commission in the army. He will go to be infantry at the outset, and his uncle, the Dule of Connaught, entertains so high an opinion of the dis-tipline of the Hille brigade that the queen's grandsor way be required to don the black lunic of the "Sweeps."

New editions of those old stories, "Rus

situations invented by Casanova, and made know to readers through Casanova's celebrated "Me moires." "Le Mort d'Olivier Becalile." Zola's mos recent novel, bears resemblance, said to be sir king to a work by M. Antonin Mulet, called "Histoira de ma Mort," and published in 1862. my friends—I love Mississippt and all Mississippl-ms—may God bisss you, each and all—now and for-Karl Rosenkranz, who died recently i

Tame, About and Sarcey, twenty-one year-go, were candidates for admission to the Ecol formale, and passed in together. A corresponden

In a President, it is now scatted, will remain in Washington all summer, with the exception of one or two short journeys, not occupying a week altogether. He will spend September at his Ohio home. Attorney-General Devens and Judge Key will also spend the summer, in Washington, making occusional trips to New England, recretary Sherman will not leave Washington until the last of Angust, when he will go to Ohio and make a few specches. Mr. Evarts goes to Vermont on the first of Angust, Secretary Thompson will stay a short time on his Indiana farm, and Secretary WCrary will spend the summer in a house at the Soldiers' home, near that umer in a house at the Soldiers' home, near tha

At his golden wedding Emperor Wil-tam created the venerable Count Radera, lord high hamberlain and director of the court music, prince. illionaire, a beautiful, accomplished and spirit oman, who died four years ago. She was 't

Another squabble in the Academ

who received the royal institution's medal for this feat, was a small woman, little used to boats. Two years later she saved three lives under precisely similar circumstances; then she went over to the mainland and ended her days as a domestic servant. "She was a simple minded, straightforward, strict ly plous woman."

A Widow's Peril.

OLEAN, N. Y., June 30 .- Mrs. Rache! and upon me the duty devolved of breaking

Hollis, an elderly widow, who lives alone the fearful news. I asked permission to near Oil City, awoke at half-past three o'clock | see the empress, who noticing probably from yesterday morning almost sufficated, and the expression of my countenance that I was ound her bed, her clothing that hung near, | greatly troubled, begged to know at once all the window curtains and the carpet in her I had to tell her. I said, 'Madame, the

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

was heard a rustle as of silk, and then appeared the young Louis Napoleon with his

being made by all; there were ladies who reverently courtesied as they kissed the im-

perial widow's hand, and the rest were wait-

ing to offer their expressions of fealty, when a lady, overcome by her feelings, rushed for-ward and, embracing the youthful prince, kissed him on both cheeks and quickly re-

tired. On the day before, the members of

the imperial family, together with the lead-ers of their followers, had met in solemn

conclave at Chiselhurst and concluded an

agreement by which the prince should hence-

forth be the object of their aspirations and

hopes. He was, so ran the document which M. Kouher dictated and the Duc de Grammont wrote, to be called for the present Louis Napoleon, and not Napoleon IV. Under the tuition and guardianship of

his uncle Jerome and the Empress Eu-genie, he was to be brought up, and by the Imperial party of France he was hence-forth to be regarded as head. Next day he led the way bareheaded to the little Roman

Catholic church of St. Mary's, Chiselburst,

the chief mourner for his exiled and departed

father. I quitted the hall and went across

remains of Napoleon III lay. There, as in the old days, Rev. Father Goddard still rules,

the faithful and trusted counsellor of the im-perial house. He had been, as was to be ex-

pected of one under whose religious care the

prince had been brought up, terribly shocked

by the sad news, yet to him there came also

prince never forgot the obligations of the

"that, just as his imperial highness was go-

ing away to Zazuland, I wrote to him remind-

ing him of the duties which the church im-

posed at that season of the year and begging

him to remember these, even though he might

be otherwise busily engaged. His letter to me

was one I shall never forget. He expressed

some surprise at my having thought that he

could by any possibility be unmindful of the calls of the church, and next morning—on the day of his departure—he came round to

me, confessed, took the boly sacrament very

shortly after seven o'clock, and kissing his

father's tomb, departed. I think that the

piece of the wood of the true cross. There

know is that he left with every expression of

religious and happy confidence. He did not

once think of the danger which might come to him. His whole mind was set upon going.

Some endeavored to dissuade him from the

mand of his nearest friends-to stay at home

after he went away he wrote home the most

charming letters, all full of hopefulness. And it is strange that only this very morning a

letter was received from an officer named

The emperor's grand marble sarcophagus,

neath which is the wreath which the queen

herself placed there on the first of the two visits which her majesty has paid to the tomb, was surrounded by wreaths of immor-

telles and violets and many another souvenir.

France; at the head was a little alter at

which, on the ninth of each month, mass is

said for the repose of the emperor's soul.

"I do not quite see where we can place the

body of the poor prince, which cannot, how-

Father Goddard, "unless we put it in the lit-

The Decline of the Candle.

the matter are aware how the manufacture of

candles has dwindled, especially in the United

States. There is very little left of it, the

large houses that once carried on the trade having, for the most part, either retired or

dies used to be very profitable; many firms

the demand has fallen off everywhere, and it

s to-day rather lessening than increasing.

now. They have served their time; they be-

long to a fading, if not faded, epoch. Kere-

where. From all the far-interior towns and

frontier villages the once familiar candle has

disappeared, and kerosene has supplied its

this country; a candle has grown to be a sym-

bol of extreme conservatism, of positive stag-

lace. It is rare to see a candle anywhere in

Very few persons who have not looked into

Knight of the Garter, and the tric

would have weighed with him. Several times

was a locket attached to it, too, but for the rest I cannot speak with certainty. All I

some comfort in the remembrance of the fact that, no matter how busily occupied, the

The Full Text of his Recent Speech Before the Mississippi Press Association - No Loophole for such a Mischievous Construction as his Enemies have Put upon it.

A Temperate, Conservative and Patriotic Speech-He Neither Advocated Revolution nor the Revival of Sectional Animosities - The South will be True to the Union of the Constitution.

Seashore (Miss.) Gazette: We publish by the common forthwith to the place where the thority a report of Ex President Jefferson avis's remarks at the Press convention at cranton. It is proper to say that Mr. Davis eent from the train to the hall of the convenon, and spoke without previous preparation. THE SPEECH.

Ir. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is not in the power of words to express how leeply I am touched by the warmth and cordiality of deepi; I am touched by the warmth and cordiality of your reception. From my earliest youth my hopes and assirations and interests have been identified with Mississippi. Dury has often ted me abroad beyond her boundaries, out whether serving in camp or cabinet, in the field or in the renate—whether leading her brave sons to battle or bound with chains in the darkness of a duageon—my allegiance and my affections have been ever true to Mississippi. In that dark period of which you have speken, sir [to Major Barksdale], we wreen only rettered in body, but bound in speech, so that scarcely a word could be uttered in vindication from calumny, for the voice of the press was then hushed by the power of the bayonet. Among the charges with which we were so freely flouted was the renewed a cusation that Mississippi had at a formar period reputated her own just and honest debts. As one who had no part nor agency in the legislinion of that period—as one who was always known to be an advocale of the payment of every honest debt. me here say that the charge is untrue, and that no tatat of "repudiation" sulfies the last fame of our state, i rejuce with you in the restoration of freedom, and that Mississippl is again governed by Mississippians. In the darkest of our troubles it has been a consolation to be able to say with the putriarch Job, "I know that my Bedeemer livith," and to feel an abiding confidence in the final triumph of truth. Gentlemen of the press, it is especially gratifying to meet so many of you assembled in council, for on you is largely dependent the future weal or when of our beloved State. The

ower which you wield is one most potent for good enterprise; but he insisted upon carying it out, and I do not think that even the compower which you wield is one most potent for good or evil. It can hardly full to be exerted for greater good and for the promotion of a higher standard of public and personal morality through mutual conference and counsel. The tone of the press of Mississipol is already, in my judgment, unsurpassed by that of any other State; and I think I have a right to judge, having formerly been an active member of a pointical party, and as such amenable to the criticism of the newspapers of the opposite party. No main has ever had less cause to complain of his opponents on the score of truthfulness, or candor, or man has ever had less cause to complain of his oppuents on the score of truthfalness, or candor, or courtesy, or decorum. It may not be improper here to state that, since the meeting, Mr. Davis has said in private conversation that this remark was specially suggested by seeing before him of colonel F. A. Tyler, of the Holly Springs South, who was thirty years ago the editor of a paper opposed to him in politics, but always distinguished by its fairness and courtesy I Most cherring of all, my countrywomen, is the expression of the kindness and approval of so many of that sex which was "last at the cross and first at the sepulcher," and which, in our own day, has furnished senses," and which, in our own day, has furnished to most animaling examples of unselfish and heroic fellty to trath and right, to God and country. Seeing you here, I am sempted to repeat a remark made not before, although it was misinterpeted and mispersested by our enemies, that I had never seen a outhern woman who was "reconstructed." Your swallon and your sceatinst facility give us reason to ope that the children of such women will yet vindicate the principles we failed to maintain. Let no one uppose that I am advocating revolution or a revival of sectional strife. It is not the good of the south alone, but of all parts of the country, that requires the maintenance of sound constitutional principles.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS. Seashore Gazette: "His great avenion ever, arrive here before July 10th," said tie recess which is at the foot of his father's have grown rich thereby. But of late years Really there is very little need of candles

suppose that the idea suggested fisch to any was heard the address. It comes for the first time to mar the harmony of feeling lett by that address, in the harsh, hearse and dissonant note of a croak from a distant prairie. It is the voice of the mousing ow! heating at the falcon towering in his pride of place,' Let nim hoot. It takes all sorts of animals to make a world."

EUGENIE AT CHISELHURST. How the Ex-Empress Received the News of the Death of her Son-"Mon Fils, Mon Pauvre Fils" -Me is to Sleep Beside

his Father.

heir dangers that nothing would pursuade

mend of M. Pietri, hearing of the disaster

The Literature of Etruria. The reputation of Etruria for her literature, Mr. Dennis claims, was not wide. Meations are found of tragedies, histories and poems, but their names alone survive. It is true toat the language was forbidding to the translator, but it is hard to believe that conspicuous literary merit would have failed of a translator to hand it down to posterity. In Roman annals there are many names in high ae 21st: Canden house, Chiselhurst, alpositions which accord with names found inrays somewhat gloomy and doleful in apscribed on Etruscan sepulchers, showing to wance, had early yesterday afternoon re- what large degree the people, if not the litesamed the more mournful appearance rature, of Etruria were amalgamated with the had worn nearly seven years ago, the Romans. Until the third or second cenwomen, who died four years ago. She was "hat born," and when first presented at court the late king of Prussla thought it would be a next thing to ask her what her father dealt in. "My father, your majesty, dealt in integrity and intelligence!" replied the spirited lady, drawing hersels up proudly, and the spirited lady, drawing hersels up proudly, and the withy rebuke quite charmed the king and made of the entraces repelled the curiosity of the entraces repelled the curiosity of the entraces repelled with friends around had an additional many friends are sometiment. Carriages field with friends around had an additional many friends are sometiment. rived at the gates, and ladies and gentlemen | was of Cumman origin. Rome's indebtedness to her mysterious neighbors was for art works in clay, terra cotta and bronze; for the names in a took at the lodge, passed up the dark avenue of trees to offer their symto the inmates of the house beperhaps for music in general, but certainly It was not difficult to see, even for pipe-playing, and for aqueducts and ng before Chiselhurst was sighted, that drawinge works, of which a splendid and unof the passengers in the train paralleled example is preserved to our times

Sonapartist party which had just lost its Maxima in Rome. in the still-existing and still-useful Cloaca French Monarchists Still Strong. Louisville Courier Journal: "While M sies, representatives of royalty, were all to be | Rouher is looking around for another Bonathroae, he should not forget the opposition pretenders - Compte de Chambord and upon any abdication of their claims, uncerssano waiting to receive me. As he read At the last general election the monar the t-legraphic dispatch which told of the of all shades cast 1,507,824 votes, and the prince's death and the finding of the body he Bonapartists 1,376,715, the republicans havand gave way to the intensity of his clings, protesting the while that he had ad no part in the voyage which had termiand no part in the voyage which had termibers of the Orleans family living at the preso ardent, so courageous and such a capital | the Dake of Nemours, the Prince DeJoinhorseman. his grace continued, taking apparent pride in this last accomplishment of ville, the Duke d'Aumaie. Duke Montpensier. Louis Phillipe, Compts of Paris, Robert of Orleans, Duke of Chartres and the Princess with his comrades of Woolwich and to share

Clementine, Duchess of Saxe Coburg-Gotha. In any break-up of the republic the Orleans The em- family will come to the front." was worse. However, no more intelligence is of the purest description, is modified by, and came till this morning, when Lord Sydney, | made the vehicle for the vegetable medicinal prinwho had received a message from Lady Frere, and also the command of the queer, came round to communicate the terrible news to the empress, together with the expression of her mojesty's sympathy. I received him

WONDERFUL CHANGES have occurred in this country during the last three o